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AN ALLIED OFFENSIVE ON SEA?

THE British Navy has made another night call on the German submarine base at Ostend. This time the raiding party left a heavier souvenir in the shape of the obsolete British cruiser Vindictive carrying a full load of concrete, which substantial obstruction, the Admiralty announces, "was sunk between the plers and across the entrance to Ostend Harbor."

Taken with the damage recently effected at Zeebrugge, which the Germans have so far found it impossible to repair, it looks as if this latest feat of the British naval forces had rendered Ostend and Zeebrugge, together with the canals connecting these two scaports with Bruges, a water area no longer of much use to Germany as a U

Moreover, since the blowing up of part of the mole and the blocking of the barbor at Zeebrugge the British have demonstrated that aircraft can be effectively used at both these Belgian ports to harass and delay the work of the Germans in their attempts to make repairs.

Altogether, the operations designed to close the ports at Ostend and Zeebrugge, which the British Admiralty now declares to have been "successfully completed," constitute the most aggressive stroke yet revealed in the warfare of the Allies against the submarine.

The achievement not only lends additional point to Vice Admiral Sims's publicly expressed belief that the corner in the U boat situstion is shortly to be turned, but also suggests that more active Allied movements against the enemy on sea may be forthcoming.

The same twenty-four hours that saw this new and notably successful British raid against the German submarine bases on the Belgian coast saw the present British Government greatly strength ened by Lloyd George's masterly bandling of a disgrantled and resent-

It would seem a likely moment for some spirited larger action on the part of the British Navy which might indirectly ease the ten-

The losses suffered by the British in the latest exploit at Ostend -"light casualties and one motor launch sunk to prevent it from falling into the hands of the enemy"-were amazingly small in view of the close watch the Germans must have been ordered to keep along the Belgian coast since the previous raid.

Another flying visit from the Kaiser, followed by the removal of another German commander of the port, will point to a weakness of which the Allies might take fullest advantage by operating on a larger scale from the sea.

The ear-piercing, metallic shricks emitted from set brakes on elevated trains-one of the nerve tortures and sleep destroyers The Evening World has long maintained New Yorkers might be spared-are to be eliminated, if possible, by a new kind of brake shoe which the Public Service Commission has ordered the Interborough to experiment with on its trains.

Thus does New York go on slowly opening its ears to the fact that it still endures a hundred times as many nerveracking noises as it needs to.

MOTHERS' DAY.

O-MORROW is Mothers' Day.

The American soldier or sailor abroad will observe it in the way his mother would like best-by writing a letter to her. If he is in France he will have other reminders of the day, for France will celebrate it also, and special services will be held in the French churches

The French Red Cross societies are sending a message which should go straight to the hearts of American mothers. It will be read from pulpits throughout this country to-morrow to assure the American women who sent clothing and food and toys to French babies at the beginning of the war and who now are sending their sons to fight how a poor, penniless tarmhand and and told her to hurry into a machine, then at his neck. side by side with the youth of France in the great cause, that those victed of murdering his employer and dress of the Judge, but asked her to sons shall find "cordial welcome and gentlest care" behind the battle housekeeper on the evidence of de- 'phone on arriving here. The other lines. Is any human assurance likely to carry more comfort to tectives obtained by alloged third- lawyer, Mr. Kohn, was miles away

as American mother whose boy is with the Nation's forces overseas? | degree methods and was and he too hurried in an automobile. The In this country Mothers' Day should find the thoughts of young tenced to die. He was nearer the results of that eventful night are well and old turning in deepest respect and tenderness toward those whose electric chair than any human being known. How in the wee small hours offering is the greatest of all—honoring the mothers whose sacrifice, the Governor declares he is innocent. party and granted the stay. It saved the acres of invertons the next the greatest of all—honoring the mothers whose sacrifice, the Governor declares he is innocent. like that of so many thousands of their French sisters, is already supreme beyond the reach of sympathy, pledging to all a special inter- known, and another man has con- of his execution. est and guardianship in whatsoever sense they may need them.

If it is the best of all kindnesses to American mothers to promise "gentlest care" for their sons in France, the latter would appreciate And I could not help wishing that her efforts to recall to the mind of mo Mothers' Day message more than a promise of nothing less for the the woman who helped secure it were stillow all the incidents that might as to hook a gown, on a hurry call she takes me out of the room and steps abroad. Although we hear a cloth (i. e. suitable for finishing either to a cabaret many call to a cabaret many call to a cabaret many call the woman who helped secure it were still to a cabaret many call the woman who helped secure it were still to a cabaret many call the modern and steps abroad. mothers at home.

"The street car motorman," declares Magistrate House, "has no paramount right of way at street intersections and erossings."

Also no paramount right, as he seems to think he has, to select from would-be passengers only such persons as he chooses to stop his car for, running straight by others waiting at designated stopping points.

Letters From the People

To the Editor of The Evening World: discontinued and its consumption dis- wheat.

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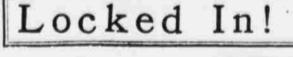
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ishing cereals and vegetables for tobacco, or tobacco smokers who will
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But in the words of Socrates, "In
every despair a new hope is born."
And I cried across the telephone, "Is
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By J. H. Cassel



The Living Work of A Dead Woman

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Copyrigot, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) URING the week the Governor we can get a few hours' stay?" se

pardoned Charles Stielow and that I too might go to the Governor. his brother-in-law, who were convicted of the crime of murder

-a story of dramatic incidents that outrival any case in this State, and, it fact, the United ferred. I rang the telephone of Judge States. The tale has agreed to listen to our new evidence.

public prints- papers at hand. I rang Inex back degree methods and who after vari- on the Jersey coast. I rang him and who has remained alive. And now of the morning Judge Guy heard our All the gruesome details are well the life of the man within an hour

fessed to the murder. Hundreds of people are pleased at followed when the and I were at the announcement of this pardon. Sing Sing working on the case and alive to receive the appropation that save him in a new trial. And then

Perchance - who knows? - she is frage, in the interest of which she looking down and smiting, satisfied 1-d worked so long. They begged at it all-and compensated for the her to make a tour of the West in at it all—and compensated for the the great cause.

energy and effort that led up to the present status of this remarkable to her leaving for the West. I met the case. For Inea Milholland played her her in the Law Library, where she her petilises.

She answered quickly, "Yes, there

is a way. A Supreme Court Justice

might grant a stay on our newly dis-

covered evidence." We built't much

of the time, but it was a clue to the

very man who has now confessed.

at such an hour. We hurrledly con

Guy, After hearing of our plight he

been told in the We began getting together all the

I wondered what Judge I could call

there no way. Ines, no way by which many others.

The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

Es. JAMB gave a glance of in- dear Gladys, and won't leave the room power and the showing they made one after another of the small Amer-MRS. JAKER gave a glance of in-dear Gladys, and won't leave the room power and the was greatly to their credit. rigade at the breakfast table. moving pictures."

Miss Jarr, who was also at the table, getaway money."

As for the fair young visitor, Miss

Hiddger, supplied with what he
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Gladys Cackleberry of Philadelphia,
she "being in love," that is, being engaged to marry Capt. Herbert Tynnegaged to marry Capt. Herbert Tynne-Gladys Cackleberry of Philadelphia, spends." she "being in love," that is, being engaged to marry Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle, shortly to be transperted to when the latter returned with the bride-to-be was being pampered by up Miss Cackleberry for money for not being permitted to rise, but was This is the aemo of luxurious living Capt. Tynnefoyle is here, then?" to ladykind. She was being served replied the youngster, "And why does by the now admiring slave, Gertrude, she pinch me when he sin't here? I the maid. Until Miss Cackieberry bribed by ribbons or the promise of movies!"

came the great campaign for sufa nearly new street dress. But now, d by romance in Gertrude's

cass. For Inex Milholland played her late Law Library, where she part and played it well in those last days of her life to save this condemned man.

I look back on that night when she returned to her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place are last on a special country. Where do children get such last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her little country place. And later in these last hours of her later and later in these last hours of her later are more popular than ready-made overseasts should be later and later in these last hours of her later and later in these last considered to be of good quality and later and your "Weil, when I am a young lady I in on affairs of the heart by Gertrade. In fact, Mins was now being confident in on affairs of the heart by Gertrade. In fact, Mins was now being confident in on affairs of the heart by Gertrade. In fact, Mins was now heing confident in on affairs of the heart by Gertrade. In one if the price of the little girl. "Even one I won't let a boy kiss me unless he is a scout or in the Junior League."

At the thirteenth meeting of the local properties and the price of the little girl. "Even one know, she called to be of good quality and arrived to be of good quality and in on affairs of the heart by Gertrade. In fact, Mins was confident in on affairs of the heart by Gertrade. In fact, Mins arrived at you."

Well, when I am a young lady I to more economical manufacture and to more economical manufacture.

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For the cost of one cigar or packfood production would be greatly inage of cigarettes a large loaf of bread

of the fruitlessness of the visit and to the greatly inthe hopolessness of the visit and the production of the greatly inthe hopolessness of the visit and the production of the greatly inthe hopolessness of the visit and the production of the greatly inthe hopolessness of the visit and the production of the greatly inthe hopolessness of the visit and the production of the greatly inthe hopolessness of the production of the greatly inth ber, Gertrude also confided, that Clara Mudridge-Smith's party?" Elmer, Gua'a bartender on the corner, boys!" said Mrs. Jarr. creased, because there is not only a could be bought. I am confident that large proportion of the richest soil we shall find few farmers unwilling in the United States (about 1.446,600 to substitute the cultivation of nour-And had throatened to kill himself for

the table this instant, young said Mr. Jarr. "I used to stake "Edward." Barry was afterward proman, and wash your neck!" she said. Your little brother to clear out when moted to the "Effingham," but this Barry had the honor of fighting mand, the first all of which was demnity for any boy. You may be the Delaware River. When in com-This was a dout!:-barrelled com- I was calling on you. That's fair inaimed at Mr. Jarr and the second sure the love making bores more mand of the "Raleigh" of thirty-two the "Alliance," in which he made a Master Willie Jarr. As for little than interests a boy. He earns his guns in 1778, Barry encountered the successful cruise and captured a

that argel child always passed in- "But Capt. Tynnefoyle don't give spection with dying colors. Still, Mr. him the money. Gladys knows he kept up a plucky running fight for a prize when two British frigates Jarr, roused from reading the cheer- what Willie is up to, and the poor two days and it the last ran his ship appeared and Barry was obliged to ing news that the lines of the Ailies girl hasn't any too much pocket on the rocks off the coast of Maine. forthwith relinquish his conquest, so still held, while Uncle Sam's boys money. Her mother is not very lib- and managed to escape with all of thus decided in favor of the British. were hurrying over here to get over eral with her, for her mother says his men.

asked Mr. Jarr of Master Wille men and officers, sank the schooner of Revolutionary warfare.

"Why is she so sweet to me when

secame enguired, Gertrude would have Tynnefoyle isn't here, so I stay

Miss Jarr.

And Miss Cackleberry must somem good looking Naval Reserve boys at men's and youths' suits had been. The economic department of the

Master Jarr had shuffled off re- years ago one of New York's famous cient material had also been ordered that the feet cuts, retailers may ask the transfer of the cuts, retailers may ask than 30 cents per pounds. very rude to Capt. Tynnefoyle and Square Garden,

Stories of Spies

By Albert Payson Terhune

NO. 22-EDITH MARIE WEDEL, The Kaiser's Spy.

HE had gioriously shaped hands and arms, For this reason, perhaps, rather than because of her uncannily clever brain, the Kaiser picked her out from the swarm of Wilhelmstrasse secret agents, to be his per-Fischer and other daring German chroniclers have

risked arrest for "lese majeste" by writing of Kaiser Wilhelm's insane love for beautiful hands and arms. They declare he prefers beauty of arms to beauty of face; and that his natural stinginess is not proof against this freak of mind. He buys costly bracelets and rings for the arms and hands he admires; even though he grudges the spending of a pfennig on any other form of gift,

Edith Marie Wedel's hands and arms helped vastly to win her a post as the Kaiser's personal spy. They also, it is said, won for the Kalser a quarrel royal with the Kalserin, because of his attentions to Edith. If so, it is an open secret that this was not the first. nor the hundredth quarrel between the Kalser and his wife, for a

In an earlier article of this series I have teld of Germany's elaborate system for spying on her un-fortunate ally, Austria. Vienna, for years, was full of German spies. And to Vienna, at last, Edith Marie

Wedel was sent by the Kaiser.

An Austrian Prince high in the Emperor's councils had secret information—information of tremendous value to any government which could acquire it, and of special and vital interest to Germany. The Emperor of Austria and the few other people possessing this

state secret had been sounded in vain to make them disclose it. Every known means had been tried, but to no effect at all. For some reason the Kaiser believed Edith Marie Wedel could lurs the secret out of the Prince although every one else had falled to.

Edith went to Vienna, as she was ordered. She had no trouble at all in meeting the Prince. She had little more difficulty in making him fall violently in love with her. Perhaps he, too, admired beautiful hands

The Kalser had not overestimated Edith's charm. She not only woo the Prince's heart, but made him her abject slave. Still she couldn't get the secret from him. So she went a step further.

Exerting all her fascination, she persuaded him to desert his with

and his three young children and to elope with her to Switzerland. There he married her. Although he wasn't divorced from his former wife, he consented to go through a formal marriage ceremony with Editor

Arch Spy Quita Her Dupe.

Marie Wedel and to introduce the spy publicly as his wife.

A week later Edith disappeared. She had at Arch Spy Quits hast wheedled the Prince into turning over to her the precious state secret he guarded. There was no longer any need for her to keep up the farce of loving him. So she descried her luckless dupe

The Prince returned to Vienna: went straight to his own house and shut himself in. Next morning he was found lying dead with a bullet in his heart. He had thus atoned, to the best of his poor power, for his

in his heart. He had thus atoned, to the best of his poor power, for his betrayal of the Emperor's confidence.

According to all precedent Edith should have gone back to Berlis in triumph and given the grateful Kaiser the secret he craved. But no one knows what became of her. Says her biographer, de Halsalle: "Wedd did not return to the Wilhelmstrasse. Did she find a better market for her wares? Or was she made away with by an emissary from the Austrian capital?" Some say she is alive to-day in Russia.

How Our Torpedo Boats Got Their Names

By Henry Collins Brown

The Barry

who remained on this side of the water during the Revolution certainly had their hands full haps a trifle too daring. He took with the British Navy. They were great chances at times and for the invariably attacked with superior most part succeeded. But in the end

your coffee before it gets cold, and boy a dime or two once in a while," April, 1776, captured the British sloop only four of the original thirteen revessel was destroyed in an action in the last sea combat of the Revoluguns, and the frigate "Unicorn." It he encountered an unknown vessel seemed as it Barry was doomed, but which he was about to take home as

and two transports that were neare

THE American naval captains by, and made off with his booty, Capt. John Barry-for whom one of size and force of the more powerful nedo hoats was named-in British ships of the line, till by 1778

there, felt first at his coffee cup and it takes all her little income to keep then at his neck.

As for the fair young visitor, Miss Biodger, supplied with what he continued to escape with all or the last context of the high seas what his men.

One of the most spectacular not be said of him that he ever shirked a light no matter what the

France, the fair flances and war front of his neck washed. "You hold bride-to-be was being pampered by up Miss Cackleberry for money for "High Prices" in England Are Lower Than Ours T a moment when the United size No. 7, is 40s. (\$9.73), with a rise

can't stay around here when Capt. A States is attempting many exTynnefoyle isn't here, so I stay

A States is attempting many expedients to save all materials. Some months ago material was set orned to even do as much for her around when he is here, and then it is enlightering to observe similar apart for making a double-purpose to a cabaret party, without being gives me 10 cents to go to the great deal about the scarcity of things or as khaki or as cloth for civilian

among both belligerents and neu- wear; but in view of the present sat-"But she don't see me; I hide under trais, prices seem to be considerably infactory state of reserves of khakd, Patiently she served her, bore with "Emmat" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr. "Fm and we have had but a year of it.

up the Hudson from pleading with life she insisted on getting the latest the fireman, romantic curly hair or "Oh, where do children get such the Governor for the life of this man, news of Sticlow.

e thausted, her errand unsuccessful. I look back on the day when her his heroic occupation as a fighter of ideas?" cried Mrs. Jarr, aghast.

Standard blankets, hosiery, and other atend of Tobacco.

and high price of labor increases.

I look back on the day when her discharge with the cultivation of tobacco were the continued and its consumption discharge when the state of the "From their elders, I suppose," said Sykes, said that the manufacture of Standard blankers, noslery, and other arranged at 6s. 9d. (\$1.64) per yard. Swiss Federal Government has by de-"Oh, well, they were such nice 66 inches wide, and that the suits cree fixed the maximum price at would be retailed at an all-round which farmers may sell cattle for ngure of 67s. 6d. (\$13.99) for men's slaughter as well as the prices at OLD CORNER LONG FAMOUS. suits; youths' suits of the same ma- which various qualities of butchers' Willers the Fifth Avenue Build. terial, size 9, 50s. (\$12.17) each, with meat may be retailed. Farmers may ing now is, at Fifth Avenue a rise or fall of is. (\$0.245) per rult demand no more than III cants per and 25d Street, stood sixty for each size. He added that suffi- pound for first-class fat boof cattle.

the sofa. And she grabs and kisses lower in most cases than we are pay. It has been decided to devote this eyes, Miss Cackleberry, the engaged the sofa. And she grabs and kisses lower in most cases that is all the stock to making a standard worsted was "waited on hand and fool" to Capt. Typnefoyle awfull It's more ing at home. This fact is all the stock to making a standard worsted was "waited on hand and fool" to was "waited on hand and foot" by fun than the moviest" cried little more unpleasant when we consider cloth, black and blue. The price of Gertrude. that the war is almost four years old the suits to be so provided is to be £4 4n. (\$20.44).

With the exception of sirioin and

abortly. The price fixed for a suit, in per cent of the total weight soil.